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[From our Dolly of Friday.] SUMMING UP IN NEMAHA.

Taiors, Shook and Daily are of the 50. egular Republican ticket. Judge anuders, of the People's ticket, is as ound a Republican as we have in the state. The House delegation will, well posted in the necessities and de- will be from 60 to 100. sires of their constituents.

Mr. Thomas, the Senator, is a very moderate democrat; has but little to versant with the wants of this coun- of blood. - Democrat. ty, and will, with the balance of the delegation elect, serve the county faithfully.

While we regret exceedingly the defeat of Dr. Stewart, and more particularly the manner in which it was done, we feel that we cannot say less han the foregoing for Mr. Thomas. The compliment paid Major Taffe preciation, on the part of our citizens, fall. of the competency and ability of the man. His majority was five hundred

The county ticket being mixed up, vernor being a criterion by which ascertain the real Republican manner of ascertaining, is to average de Secretary of State, Treasurer, Attorney General, Prison Inspector and

ol Commissioner. By so delli if be seen that the average Reablican majority in the county ifour hundred and forty-two; one hun-Ired and nine less than Major Taffe' majority. This shows, without doubt the relative strength in Nemala county, of the Republican and Demoeratic parties. Nothing alarming about that.

THE TRUE PHILOSOPHY.

the people have again exercised their sovereign power through the ballot bax, and all submit cheerfully to the our worthy Representative Hon. Jno. results. Elections, like primaries or Taffe: conventions, never give universal satisfaction. In accordance with the genius of our government, the majority, however, rule. This is as it should be. Under no other system could our government be conducted. During tion with less effort than any man we campaigns, especially heated ones, such as Nebraska has gone through with, much is, if not necessarily, inevitably said and done, that it were up the vote in Otoe county briefly, as better left undone, and unsaid. The follows: American people have learned to make proper allowances in these instances, and as soon as the conflict over, and the smoke fairly cleared away, we are "friends and brothers" again; and look around us with wonder and astonishment at the change so short a time has wrought. Such i America! Glorious America!

Now the elections are over, let us turn our attention to labors of a more pleasant, peaceful and quiet character. Every shoulder to the ear of progress and development. Let the us, be forgotten, and "Excellator" be the watchword of each, and all.

hitherto on the most intimate and or we will miss our guess. "Failure" correctly in his paper a paragraph he Even his trip down the river was a attempts to quote from us. We have als, and will short notice history, so little and contemptible a game. The Democrat knows there was no design in the mistake in question; that we published the tickets as best Grams ordered, and are no more responsible for them than he is; that the election was in no wise effected by them and that his only object is to create bad feeling between two neighbors! How contemptible!

Mr. J. C. Denser called at our office to-day and assured us that our explanation vesterday, was entirely satisfactory to him.

On the margin of our exchange, Democrat, this morning was written; of congestion of the brain. Look at this Rooster Col. "He pre-LARS, Etc. sents a better appearance right side him say : "As my owner has set me on majority. my feet again I'll try to make a noise" and then only to electour man by a mi- State Republican by 1,500 majority nority of464 votes, with 779 against us. That means, in reality, about 4,000 to it's not worth making a noise about. 5,000. However, as even that is a God-send,

make an effort."

M'Kenzie " " Sup't of Inst, Robests " " Att'y Gen'l....

THE VOTE IN OMAHA. Notwithstanding almost every one condeced the Legislative ticket to mate very nearly, we think, the ma-LI COLHAPP. T. C. HACKER. the Democrats in Omaha, the result jorities in the several counties in this -has been quite different. The Repub- State. lican gives the following majorities: Taffe's maj. for Congress.... " " Governor ...... " Sec. of State...

> " Senator ...... Hascall's " " Representative's maj. (average). The Republican adds: "The several Precincts will reduce the majorities about 50 votes."

GAGE COUNTY. We are indebted to Capt. Atkinson for the following majorities in Gage county, which he says includes three of the largest precincts, and leaves two yet to hear from: Taffe's major-While the result in Nemaha county | ty 242; Butler 2; Cropsey 241; Hewnot just as we and other Republi- itt 168. The precincts\_to hear from ms would have it, we are content. will increase Taffes majority to about he Legislative ticket is a good one. 350. Butler's majority will be about

JOHNSON COUNTY.

Johnson county, save from Mr. Thom- a lie, every reader can see for them- its being Republican in order that he n all respects, reflect honor on both as who came in last night, and reports selves, by referring to the two papers. the county and State. They are all that the whole Republican ticket is The senseless twaddle in regard to istration and with Congress. of our oldest and best citizens, and elected, and that Butler's majority "the party lash in Nemaha" is there-

temporary immediately retract its fre- crat has worked himself up into quent insinuations of "limited circusay in politics; is one of the best law- lation," "lack of influence," etc. The yers in the State; one of Nemalia's public does not expect anything of destroy the Republican party, that he Eighteenth and Nineteenth Districts. best and most substantial citizens, the kind. It does not know as well has become reckless, and regardless of Nothing has yet been heard from the and will make a sound and valuable as we do that every vein of that genthe and innocent institution flows with Legislator. He is thoroughly con- the milk of human kindness instead tempts to talk about. A friend at the milk of human kindness instead to talk about. A friend at the milk of human kindness instead to talk about.

That paragraph is as "clear as mud." We leave the question of "circulation" and "influence" with the people. They have settled that question, in a manner the Democrat ought to understand. Its "people's" arrangements are "played out' in this county, as has been seen in the result of this election, and as will be still in this county, is evidence of an ap- more forcibly demonstrated next

the gentleman who "accepts the sit-I neither the Congressman nor nation," and tells us now the "cruel war is over," he'll behave himself "the best he can, and as in him lays" rength of the county, the only true in commenting on the recent death of Gen. Lee, the leader of the rebellion

> "He held the first place in a million live through passing years, as undfm- Cogswell's block, says it "declined to ed by passing years as his character print the tickets in question"-referwas pure and unspotted.

We learn from the Nebraska City Times that John Delay, an extensive ty, has just returned from Grand Island, on the Platte river, with 350 head of growing cattle, which he has been herding at that place the past The election is over; the die cast; summer and part of the fall.

TheOmahaHerald thuscompliments

"Hon. John Taffe has been elected to Congress by heavy majorities. Mr. Taffe's vote in Dackotah county is a high peesonal compliment of which for it too much, when he was a boy. any man might be proud, and that gentleman seems to hold public posihave ever known.1

The Nebraska City Chronicle sums

"The Democratic county ticket was was elected as State Senator by a majority of about thirty or forty. This, of course, leaves Dr. Renner at home. a majority in this county."

proposes, hereafter, to turn his attention in a different direction, and "become an agricultural and mechanical organ." If it does not prove more successful in that line, than it has in Hon. John Croxton was very much past, except for lessons it may teach politics, it had better look further for disappointed by the result of the elecits legitimate sphere.

"fork over" an X to the gentleman difference of 1,100. "Great expecta- Skeen, No. 8; J. W. Bennett, No. 4. a difference between two neighbors with whem he bet the other day, friendly terms, garbles and prints in- is written all overthe poor fellow. failure. In this we really did, and never known during our newspaper do yet, wish him success; but we are fearful he is doomed.

(FO 3) 7 ET 0 7 W The down street editor is endeavoring to retrieve his lost political for tunes, by betting on Butler's majority in the State. He bets a fellow Demoerat an X, on 3,000.

"Politics makes strange bed-fellows," was never more truthfully and elect from that county, called on us topractically verified, than during the day, and informed us that he is defeatcampaign just closed.

General Robert E. Lee, the great military leader of the late rebellion, died at Lexington. Va., on the 12th

Dacotah county, the old home of up we confess. His crow, however, Major Taffe, while Democratic politiis very feeble. We thought we heard eally, gives him two hundred and nine

But after all the effort he has made, The Omaha Herald concedes the

and is the last opportunity we expect | The majority for Constitutional to have in this county to rejoice, I'll Convention in this county is one hundred and seven.

BY TELEGRAPH.

The following majorities approxi-

Douglas-Taffe, 150, Butler, 110. Dodge-Taffe 90, Butler 64. Dakotah-Taffe 209, Croxton 57. Sarpy-Lake, 75, Croxton 100. Colfax-Taffe 90, Butler 75. Platte-Lake 25, Croxton 40. Lincoln—Lake 99, Croxton 68, Otoe-Taffe 75, Butler 25. Cass-Taffe 200, Butler 100. Richardson-Taffe 400, Butler 150. Nemaha-Taffe 551, Butler 34. Merrick-Taffe 20, Butler 20. Hall-Taffe 75, Butler 65. Buffalo-Lake 10, Broxton 10. Cuming-Taffe 82, Butler 54. Washington-Taffe 350, Butler 250. Burt-Taffe 175, Butler 150.

county. - Democrat.

There is another deliberate falsefore lost wind; an exhausting draw upon an already exhausted brain.

"We expect to see our spineless co- The fact is, the editor of the Demosuch a fever heat over his failures to teenth, Fifteenth, Seventeenth, our elbow suggests that "perhaps affairs other than politics, are troubling his weak brain.'

"PASS HIM AROUND."

party, of Omaha, held the other evening, the following preamble and resolution was unanimously adopted:

WHEREAS, George Lincoln did, on the 11th inst., at the election, circulate our opponents tickets, and do his sional Districts. utmost to defeat our candidates; and that sufficient proof has been given The exceedingly loyal, submissive, that for personal gain and party pow- but full returns are necessary to deterand repentant editor of the Democrat; er, he has sold his honor and man- mine the matter. hood, and acted in opposition to his voluntary pledge to this party; there-Resolved, That the said George

Lincoln be expelled from this Labor Per order, S. Robinson, Sec'y. I heave heart, and his memory will | The "honest" (?) sheet issued from

ring to the Deuser tickets. We have just called on the gentleman who ordered the Deuser tickets, and he informs us that he did not tender the farmer on the Nemaha, in this coun- job to the Democrat office, and, there- Easly. fore, this jewel of honesty did not have the opportunity to "decline to print." There is "another lie nail-

While speaking of printing tickets, we wish to say that this "pink of per-'ection" did not "decline to print" tickets for the late election, headed Republican Ticket," with his mongrel "People's Ticket" at the tail! Oh, no! he won't lie! was whipped

The Supreme Court of Iowa, has decided that the "act to enable townships, incorporated towns and cities to aid in the construction of railroads," is constitutional.

The "defunct" down street is atcarried by a small majority, with one tempting to creep out at the small end exception. David Brown, republican, of the horn, with reference to his attack on Judge Hewitt, and for which offence he to-day "stands committed" Hawley. The entire State ticket seems to have by reason of failure to give bond. He charges the Judge, however, with being instigated in the presecution by "the Editor of the Advertiser," That old sore hasn't healed yet : Still hurts

FELD SHORT .- We understand that tion in in Douglas county. He had Morgan and R. V. Huges. been led to expect about a thousand tions" received a sudden shock. Still tire result at Nebraska City was no more flattering. - Omaha Republican.

THE VICTORY IN NEBRASKA.-Speaking of the result in this State, the Nonparcit justly says: "In view of the extraordinary ef-

forts put forth by the Democracy to compass the defeat of the Republican ticket in Nebraska, the result of Puesday's work is eminently gratifying. All honor to the gallant Republicans of Nebraska.

J. C. Lincoln, of Richardson county, who we announced as the Senator ed by 25 votes. Hurrah for Cunning- W. Shortteff.

Mr. B. Hanson has been appointed traveling agent of the Union Pacific Railroad Land Department. Mr. Hanson leaves Omaha in a day or two

Mr. Shaw of Mississippi obtained the \$1,000 cotton prize at the late St. Louis Fair. He donated the money to and E.D. Rogers. the Orphan Fund, of his own State. | Clerks of Election-J. M. Webber and W. Judge C. F. Holley, of ancient Ne-

braska City. The Massachusetts Democracy have nominated John Quincy Adams for er of Ohio, died at Mansfield, a few

Governor.

FROM OMAHA.

[Special to the Advertiser.] OMAHA, NEB., Oct. 14th. Douglass co., Taffe 145, Butler 119. Dodge co., Taffe 90, Butler 64. Dacotah co., Taffe 209, Croxton 51. Dixon co., Taffe 27, Butler 17. Colfax co., Taffe 90, Butler 75. Cummings co., Taffe 82, Butler 52. Sarpy co., Lake 75, Croxton 95. Platt co., Croxton 22, Taffe and Lake

Hall co., Taffe 75, Butler 65. Merrick co., Taffe 20, Butler 20. Burt co., Taffe 125, Butler 150. Washington co., Taffe 350, Butler JNO. TAFFE.

THE ELECTIONS.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 12. The administration is well pleased with the result of the elections yester-Our cotemporary says that as "soon day so far as heard from, and consider as the smoke of battle clears away," that the policy of the President has etc. it will indulge in some "plain been fully endorsed by the people of talk" on the situation in Nemaha Ohio, Pennsylvania, Indiana, Iowa and Nebraska. Much interest is felt in regard to the complexion of the newly-elected Legislature of Indiana, hood, as will be seen by reference to as Senator Morton's final acceptance We have received nothing from the Advertiser, of Thursday. This is of the English Mission depends upon may be succeeded in the Senate by a person in full accord with the admin-

COLUMBUS, O., Oct. 13 The Republicans gain one Congress-First, Second, Third, Fourth, Sev- tion. enth, Eighth, Ninth, Eleventh, Four-

CHICAGO, Oct. 13.

et in both States. In Ohio, the Democrats certainly founded are invincable. At a meeting of the Labor Reform | carry the Fifth, Ninth, Eleventh and | They cannot be subdued by mad-Thirteenth Congressional Districts. The following are certainly Republican: Second, Fourth, Seventh, signing men unsurp their power, or Eighth, Ninth, Eleventh, Fourteenth leaders, on account of their ambition Firteenth, Sixteenth, Seventh and Eighteenth and Nineteenth, Congres-

It is thought that Perry, Republican, is elected in the First District,

CINCINNATI, Oct. 13. The Republican majority in this State is not less than 15,000.

The Sixth District is Doubtful. Reform party, and that we hereafter Congress, conceding the Sixth Dis- en, some of our party have seen fit to He cannot recover from the wound. treat him with that contempt due a triet to be Democratic, will stand thir- differ with us in some local matters the same as at present.

> PRECINCY OFFICERS. The following are the Precinct Officer chosen at the election last Tuesday: PERU PRECINCY.

Assessor-D. C. Cole, Judges of Election-R. A. McAdams, A. Ly nan and H. Burch, Clerks of Election-R. B. Smith and B. Road Supervisors-Thomas Hutchinson

tond District No. 1; John Chapman, No. 2 V. W. Smith, No. 3. GLEN ROCK PRECINCY. Assessor-Thos. Burrows.

Judges of Election-F. Redfern, A. K. Farnm and C. R. Camp. Clerks of Election-Thomas Burrows and Road Supervisors-M. J. Armstrong, Road

District No. 1; J. C. Delay, No. 2; S. J. Good No. 3; J. Farnam, No. 4. Constables-Ira Pratt and Oliver Good, ST. DEROIN PRECINCY. Assessor-J. M. Chapman.

Judges of Election-James H. Rhodes, Ja I. Jones and Jacob T. Davis. Clerks of Election-F. M. Taylor and J.

Justices of the Peace-L, Rice and G. W. I. Chapman. WASHINGTON PRECINCT. Assessor-H. Hockmeyer.

Judges of Election-Ed. Schneider, Cha Gutzmer and B. Aldrich. Road Supervisor-D. Swan-

Assessor-J. Dundas. Judges of Election-E. W. Snyder, G. teeder and W. H. Hannaford. Clerks of Election-W. Dundas and W. C

Road Supervisors-H. Harman, Road Dis riet No. 1; R. Dundas, No. 2. REGENVILLE PRECINCE. Assessor-W. H. Small. Judges of Election-John Bennett, A. W.

Clerks of Election-J. W. Newman and LAPAYETTE PRECINCI

Assessor-Charles Blodgett. Judges of Election-A. Brown, W. Hawley and R. Cargill, years of A. Turker Clerks of Election-R. V. Black and

No. 3; IL Leck No. 4 three siels to dies REDFORD PRECINCIAL CONT. Assessor-Leroy Mason. Judges of Election Xbraham Fry. L.

Inges and Chast P. Warek Indeed Clerks of Election-A. T. D. Hughes and Tucker, Road Supervisors—J. Gergens, Road D. trict No. 1; D. Loopborrow, No. 2, BENTON PRECINCY. Assessor-W. Windshiffel. Judges of Election J. A. Gile, Dorke Yel

din and John Derks. Clerks of Micelian-Henry Stiemman and I Road Supervisors-John Tuxtiorn, Itoad District No. 1; D. W. Startted, No. 2. NEMARA CITY PRECINCT. Assessor T. C. Klinsey. Judges of Election J. W. Hacker, B. Y

Larkin

days since.

White and J. A. Titus, Clerks of Election-W. S. Dawson oud J. for the field of his labors through the Crother, Road Supervisors-David Tourtelot, Road District No. 1; John K. Smith, No. 2. ASPINIVALL PRECINCY. Assessor - Geo. M. Culp. Judges of Election-Louis Neal, J. M. Paulli

Road Supervisor-M. J. Woodward, Road braska memory is on a visit at Ne- District No. 1; E. D. Rogers, No. 2; J. C. Fisher, No. 3. Hon. Mordeca Bartly, Ex-GovernVOL. 15.-NO. 1.

About Going to Meeting.

individualism produces, when left to

work unhindered, its legitamate re-

Fly Time.

save him.

sensibly remarks:

THE SHOEMAKER'S SONG. BY GEO. W. BUNGAY. Old Crispin wore a paper cap, And an apron made of leather, He sat upon his bench to rap Soles (not spirits) hours together, Rap! rap! rap! rap! rap! rap! And he shook his paper cap, And the lapstone on his knees Echoed back his ecstacles.

He said his last days were his best, His heart wared warm within his breast, And what he closed was binding. Rap! rap! rap! rap! rap! rap! The leather on his lap Grew smooth and hard and thin; Even the hammer prints did grin,

When others spoke of this world's weal, Crispin pointed to an upper, He had the wondrons skill to heel, And gave his earthly met for supper.

Rap! rap! rap! rap! rap! rap!

No neighbor takes a nap

Where his hammer swiftly falls,

Shaking wax and cotton balls. He heeled more than the doctor did.

He helped the soles more than the preach-for a quid pro quo he gave a quid. He used the strap more than the teacher. Rap! rap! rap! rap! rap! rap! One day death gave a tap, And the leather apron-strings Broke like transitory things.

Crispin is happy now, I trow, For his lips, unlike his leather, Were never waterproof, I know, From sunny spring to snowy weather. Rap! rap! rap! rap! rap! rap! You cannot wake him from his nap, His lapstone bears his name, The tablet of his fame,
-From Wood's Household Magazing for Sept

PRINCIPLDS, NOT MEN.

The principles which have ever guided the Rpublican party, and which have led them on to victory, after their victor, is as dear to the and eight o'clock in the mornings, complished actress could have surman in the First District. The Re-publicans undoubtedly carry the time in the history of the party or naand have a perverse, persistent, perti-

The are those in our midst and all over the country, whose province alone is to find fault and criticise the acts of others, which is an easy mat- meerschaum pipe, and his prettiest and tear at, but the people in the sev-

ness or revenge; they are emerged in truth and "will rise again." Let de-(or perhaps their corruption) attempt old, and hitherto highly respected farto lead the people from these living mer, living about five miles north of political graves uncared for and alone. While the great and noble principles

The people will right themselves if let alone to think and act; the emotions of madness will sooner or later be turned into regret or sorrow. Our The Representatives in the next confidence in the people is not shakteen Republicans to six Democrats- of late, but the time is not far distant when we will perhaps unite in one grand army, battling for the principles as referred to above. - Neb. City Chronicle.

SHOULD BE EQUALIZED.

will ever tower above them.

The census returns show that in Massachusetts there are forty thousand more women than men, and in Iowa forty thousand more men than women. There is one clear way for this social wrong to be redressed, viz: for those forty thousand forlorn and away and the other sold. waiting Massachuseits spinsters to remove to the more fruitful plains of ing than at night? Because you take Iowa, and begin to fulfill the fune- him in at night and let him out in tions for which they were designed. the morning. One of the Providential designs of opening this mighty West was, we beleve, to relieve old maids from the protracted agonies of single life, and to afford a refuge from a State where they practice all sorts of cruelties on their band-boxes and follow the Star drowned a litter of nine pigs. of Empire as it takes its Western way. -Omaha Tribune.

Preparations for the New York Elec-

Marshal Sharpe is preparing to carry out the United States election laws next month. A number of Republicans have volunteered as inspectors is trying to preserve. been furnished, nor has any names dered that no attacche should leave made. the law, if necessary.

The New York Globe says of Greely: In more recent years there has been a wonderful change in his regard for personal appearance-owing, as rumor says, to his fair blonde daughter, whose literary accomplishments are with a handsome black felt hat, and rapidly redressing themselves. trict No. 1; J. G. Ewan, No. 20 A. Blodgett, would be of quite handsome appear- it auce. You out y tensor in the

says: Miller of the last of the

son William C., residents of Stockton, Chronicir. California. The latter was an invathe young man failed rapidly, and about half an hour after arriving at the Wyoming Hotel, breathed his dastaurienocue do more .ora

In ten years-between 1860 and '70 us kin' and friendly." life insurance, as a business, has inereased in Massachusetts from \$151,serve increased from \$13,000,000 to friends many printers; but though it ed his large fortune to a pretty girl, nies insured through their agents on the part of the minister, or the she marries a man with a hump back nearly \$121,000,000, collecting about the amount of the previous year.

Herald. column of type."

high development of human charac- seeing a pleasant young lady sitting

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INVARIABLY IN ADVANCE.

The Daily Advertiser.

JOB PRINTING,

manhood or womanhood which this "Come here my dame, The woman began to weep. "Have no fear, my good woman,

man to try to save others will never The officer's voice was so pleasant that the woman became encouraged a little, and having approached very timidly she gave the best direction A Connecticut paper feelingly and she could in her confusion. Having received this, the officer said: "Why did you weep when I spoke to you?" "When Moses got up flies to bother Oh, sir, I am in great fear; my

the people of Egypt, his head was lev- poor husband has been taken away el. They are a little the meanest from me; I am alone. thing known in science. Take it The simple pathos with which she Sunday afternoon and between six said this was more than the most ac-

"Your husband taken away?" asked

nacious, pusillanimous fly come to you the officer, "and by whom?" "By the Prussians,"

barians as you seem to have heard."

not the slightest doubt that many of them are holding back what the bave and hiding it away.

SCRAPS. A man who took a drink from a bottle of mucilage says he has felt 'stuck up' ever since.

shot by an officer through the lungs.

Two Deaths from a Small Cause.

Hartford, the other day. are hunting prairie chickens. They

want game and health. Why is a dog longer in the morn-

females; stoning school-marms inclu- ted by her husband's eloping the their bayonets, which have the shape ded. Let them, therefore, gather up other day, that she got drunk and of scythes, and their side arm, which teries because she thought as France

had become a republic there would be their own private revolvers. no more French fashions. Mrs Partington says she under-stands the pickel the emperor has got into; but he would like to know

what this neutrality is that Victoria and the Republicans are raising funds An able physiologist remarks that can serve among them for any length to compensate them for their services, more than one fifth of the human of time who is not an accomplished The Democratic inspectors have not body is composed of phosphorous, and perfect swimmer, jumper, and

the office between this and election It is said that England is in immi- net attacks in closed lines, but spread day without his permission. It is un- nent danger of losing Australia; the themselves out so as to have more derstood that the military are to be movement for separation and a con- room for striking about with their held in readiness on election day to federation being supported with great bayonets, and they enter the enemy's aid the Unitedauthorities in enforcing unanimity in the provinces by the lines on the full run with large people and their deliberative bodies, bounds.

'Let her drop!" The toilettes at the White Sulphur been led to expect about a thousand majority in it after the tremendous labors of the Herald, &c. A hundred lineky," down street, will have to the Democrat, not only mean

The Democrat, not

> into as fine a looking old gentleman in a flutter, one day, 'that you are their own particular style, by jump-as could be wished. Latterly his figure has become more plump and nice- retorted the lady, "but I'll take care scratching and biting in a furious ly rounded, and were it not for the de- you shan't forget that the weaker ves- manner. During the Crimean war Road Supervisors-Jacob Good, Road Dis- feet of his loose shambling walk, he sel may have the stronger spirit in the wounds in the faces of the Rus-

A lady in the city came near dying serious and numerous that they had on Thursday night from the effects of to establish at Odessa a seperate ward The Omaha Herald of the 14th a dose of Sulphate of Zine which was in the hospital for the better healing bought for Salts. Druggists and oth- of them. ers vending drugs cannot be too care- In climbing up and affacking a On the train from the West, yester- ful in giving out their medicines and rocky height, the Zouaves command day, arrived Mr. G. Baker and his filling prescriptions,-Nebraska City their cats to the front to lead the way,

lid, having suffered for some time part of Kentucky came to his old mas- and take advantage of every foothold from lung difficulty, and the father ter the day before the late election, pointed out by their trusty and agile was taking him to Moberly, Missouri, where he has relatives, in hopes that a change of climate would benefit his is. I think the niggers ought to split health. During the last half of the up any how. If we goes and votes journey from California to this city. Democrat, the Radicals say it is an ty, Iowa, recently nominated Esther grateful, an' den de Leagues fines use E. Clark, a Seldier's widow for School five dellars an' warns us. If we votes Superintendent. The next day the Radfell, the Ku-klux will git us shore chairman received her declination

shire Penitentiary says: "I have the may seem to imply a lack of ability his distant relative, on condition that 7,000,000 in premiums, being double want of the qualities, I never succeed- and club-foot, with which ornaments ed well with that class. For the nine the testator was endowed, long years of my connection with the It is confidently asserted that Sena- ments offered, not one of that trade Mrs. Ramsbotham was told of a hat

A letter to the World says: 'Noth-The Liberal Christian says :- Many ing could have been saider than the persons who hold what are called 'liberal" views of religion, treat the French villages through which we matter of attendance upon church ser- passed. They were villages which vices with great indifference, and do usually on such brilliant Sunday not think it worth while to go out on mornings as that which shone upon Sunday, unless they can hear a preach- us, must be sparkling with every kind er of distinguished ability. They mis- of life; but now they were like cemeapprehend totally the real purpose tries. The houses were all closed, the and usefulness of meetings for wor- young people all fled, and only a few ship. Nobody has attained to such a laged men and women in the door, degree of spiritual strength that he with sad faces, remained to indicate can afford to depend on his individual that the towns were ever inhabited at resources for religious life and growth, all. We had need of information at who has any opportunity for fellow-ship and co-operation with other men take, but was very difficult to get any in spiritual activities. A system of one to come near enough to us to get thought that accepts and nourishes any direction from them, in conse this individualism as something quence of which we at one time wholesome and helpful, may be one went half a mile upon a road which thing or another, but it is not Chris- would have led us straight upon the tian, nor is it adapted to produce any batteries of Metz. On one occasian,

ter. Anything more narrow, unlove- some twenty yards off, at a door in a ly, crude and selfish than the type of village, our leading officer yelled out:

sults, the world has not often seen. you shall not be harmed. I wish to A religion that does not prompt a ask you the way."

when any one is trying to get a nap, passed.

a thousand and nineteen times in suc-"How taken? For what purpose?" cession, is enough to make a Pharaoh "To drive a wagon to Nominy," let go, not only of the Jews, but his "Ah," said the officer relieved, "we ter, but while they can stand up, and servant girl. A boarder at one of our have now and then to use the men as if placed in public trust, would doubt- plague of flies, woke up the other hood we are going through; but you less make errors for others to pick up and tear at, but the people in the sev- ed around his neck and tied in a dou- husband is much safer than if he Returns to midnight from Ohio eral States voting on the 11th, have ble bow knot. We calculate that we were not working for us, and I promand Indiana indicate certainly the said by their increasee Republican rolled over in bed so many times this ise you, my good women, that he election of the Republican State tick- majorities, that the principles upon morning, that if the same number of will return to you in a few days at the which this great Republican party is revolutions were given to a mustard farthest. You will find that the seed, it would roll to Alaska and back | Prussians are by no means such bar-

The woman looked up with swimming but now smiling eyes, and her look said: 'I know nothing of these Dr. Farrington, of Waterloo, Ind., went to the house of Sam'l Lucas, an through our own peaceful Secourt, but I shall worship the flag that proand progressing principles, and soon- Waterloo, for the purpose of collecting by day at the door, watching for him, At every village we came to in re-A dispute arese, when Lucas drew a revolver and shot Farrington, infliet- ply to our inquiry for wine, cigars, or ing a fatal wound. An officer and anything to eat or drink, we received but one reply: "The soldiers have posse of men wert to Lucas' house to swept our houses of everything we had. We don't know what to give He was well armed and made a desperate resistance. He was finally our children. Nevertheless, there is

A CORPS OF CATS.

extra corps entirely distinct from the Clara Louisa Kellogg rowed five regular army, the National Guard, or miles on Greenwood lake, in New the marines. One of them, and perhaps the most peculiar and eccentric. A company of Wisconsin women are the Zonaves. There are two kinds of Zonaves, the African or original Zonaves, who, in time of peace, The difference between a bride and are always stationed in Africa, and a bridegroom is this-one is given whose strength there is about 12,000 men, and the Zenaves imites, or imitation Zouaves, who are armed, equipped, and drilled like the original corps, but do not possess the same

These latter are only stationed a Cheyenne is stumped by female part of the time in Africa; the greater candidates for the office of county part they are stationed in various clerk and superintendent of public parts of France. In their armanent the Zouaves differ materially from A Maine woman was so much affect the regular infantry, particularly in is the Algerian yataghan-that is, the A Philadelphia belle went into hys- peculiar short sword of the Kabyles ; also, is so far that they prefer to use

No one can become a Zouave who not a born Frenchman, and a very large number of them are recruited among the Paris loafers and gamins. Their drilling comprises, besides the usual military evolutions, more parunch remarks that this most likely climber. Their style of fighting difbeen furnished. The hiarshal has or- accounts for the number of matches fers accordingly from that of the reg-

"Now my little boys and girls," One of their eccentricities is their said a teacher, "I want you to be very love for cats, and they prefer as pets ulet so quiet that you can hear a the large gray and black cat of Algepin drop," In a minute all was si- ria. The training of these cats is adlent, when a little boy shricked, mirable. They know not only all the soldiers, but also their four-footed comrades belonging to the same battallion, and easily pick out their own knapsacks-from which position they ulcely polished boots, transform him "Remember, Mrs. B," said Robus, participate in the fight according to sian soldiers from these cats were so

and carefully watching the way the A wise old darkey in the southern cats take, they follow them closely, companies - Year Fork World

F wants to divide like, so as to make with the additional information, as it the interest of boil parties to treat us kin' and friendly."

The Chaplain of the New Hamp-

tor Tipton went quietly to sleep last has connected himself with my con- which is constructed with an "air Tuesday evening at six o'clock, and it gregation, and I do not think a man chamber." Her instant remark was, is believed that his nap will contin- could be found, of all who ever ten- "I thought all 'ats were hair chamue at least four years .- Plattsmouth anted our prison, who could set up a bers leastwise unless the party were bald which the moral is the same."